



THE

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photo by Earle Kimel

MASSING OUTSIDE Rice Hall last week, students protested the University's proposed tuition increase of more than 25.5 percent. Attendance was estimated at over 200 students. See story, p. 15.

Frats to offer land to GW

by Terri Sorensen

Editor-in-chief

Members of GW's Fraternity Housing Association will soon propose giving the fraternity properties to the University in exchange for a large fraternity residence hall to be built and owned by GW.

Andy Manderson, president of the Inter Fraternity Forum (IFF), said yesterday that the Housing Association is having an architect develop plans for

the building, which they want on the 2000 block of G Street.

If the plan is accepted by GW, Manderson said, all of the fraternities would give their land to the University, who would then build the hall to the Housing Association's specifications and rent the space to the fraternities.

Members of the Housing Association, which is made up of representatives from the housing corporations of each

fraternity, are considering this new plan because another similar plan was rejected by University officials, Manderson said. Under that plan, the Marriott Corp. would have run a hotel management school on G Street with fraternities renting space in the building.

Manderson said, however, that GW officials turned down the plan because Howard University recently opened a

(See IFF, p. 13)

Housing releases figures for

1983-84

by Virginia Kirk

News Editor

University housing officials have released specific figures for next year's residence hall rates, with the average resident student to pay about \$250 more.

The rates will now range from \$1,930 for a six in Thurston up to \$2,380 for a single in Francis Scott Key hall. (See chart, p. 9.)

The Guthridge apartment renovations are responsible for 46.9 percent of the proposed housing increase, David McElveen, associate director of housing, said Wednesday.

If the University was not

planning to renovate the Guthridge next year, there would only be a seven percent increase in housing costs, according to Housing Director Ann E. Webster. This seven percent would cover rises in utilities and building maintenance costs.

"The Guthridge is a building we've looked into taking over for at least 10 years. It's necessary as an addition to student housing. It's not wise to put it off any longer. It's almost impossible to get any other buildings in the area anymore," Webster said.

"It will be a marvelous facility a couple of years down the road. The problem is we don't need it now," Webster commented.

The Guthridge apartments will increase spaces available for 1984-85 for undergraduates by 176. While renovations are being done next year, graduate students now living there will be able to live in the other apartment dorms ahead of other students, Webster said.

"The acquisition of the Guthridge is an important thing to have happen to student housing. Once renovated, it will

be one of the best apartment type residence halls on campus. It will be very popular," McElveen said.

Webster said all of the spaces still open in the residence halls probably will not be filled by next semester. Housing is now operating with 97.6 percent occupancy. "The question is how we will manage to hold that for next semester," she said. The residence halls must have 96 percent occupancy to break even, Webster said.

Although there are about 100 students on waiting lists for

(See HOUSING, p. 9)



Steve Bilsky
New athletic director

"the enthusiasm of youth" as Bilsky's strong points.

Bilsky's chief weak point, according to the committee, is "his lack of experience." In addition, the recommendation stated, "The committee is concerned that the message given to the community if he (Bilsky) were employed here would be that basketball in particular and sports in general are going to be given less emphasis." (See BILSKY, p. 21)



DAVID FERBER, a GW student, will perform at George's tomorrow night. See Arts, p. 12.

Inside

A Saga employee stabs himself in Thurston laundry room yesterday - p. 3

Arts examines classic film series at AFI - p. 12

Men's basketball wins one, drops one - p. 24



photo by Jeff Levine

DISCUSSING RECENT FINDS from the excavations being done at Herculaneum, is Sara C. Bisel, a physical anthropologist who spoke at GW Tuesday evening.

Anthropologist discusses findings at Herculaneum

by Virginia Kirk

New Editor

Students here had a taste of what life was like in first-century Italy when Sara C. Bisel, an anthropologist working on the excavation of Herculaneum, discussed her findings at GW Tuesday evening.

So far, Bisel said, 80 well-preserved skeletons have been found in Herculaneum, which was buried in the same eruption of Mt. Vesuvius that buried Pompeii in 79 A.D. They are the first Roman population ever available for study and Bisel has been studying them to draw conclusions about diet, exercise, occupation and health of the civilization. The skeletons were buried 65 feet underground near the ancient Mediterranean shoreline.

Bisel showed slides of her work and of the area around Mt. Vesuvius. The project is being funded with a grant from the National Geographic and the article on the expedition should appear in the spring, Bisel said.

The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius also turned up skeletons at Pompeii, which had been thought to have been the best preserved. Most of those inhabitants had died from

asphyxiation, and were preserved differently from the residents of Herculaneum, who had been killed by the hot gases that came before the liquid ash.

Bisel showed slides of a woman's skeleton still wearing two gold rings, of a slave girl holding a baby and of a soldier still holding his sword after more than 1,900 years. As the bodies are excavated, the bones are put in a plastic treatment to retard disintegration.

The skeletons were discovered by accident, Bisel said, after a subterranean river near the site threatened to cover a set of ancient suburban baths that had been discovered earlier and that had beautiful frescos on the walls.

The Italian Department of Public Works, which was trying to prevent the river from destroying the baths, discovered the skeletons. The department has since been helping with the heavy work, because it has the equipment necessary to move away the 65 feet of hardened lava covering the skeletons. They are "happy to be doing something for culture," Bisel said.

Bisel brought back a skeleton with her and will be doing a (See VESUVIUS, p.17)

About the only thing that isn't in it is the theme music!

BY MARC SCOTT ZICREE



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BRING TO 439 MARVIN CENTER

Saga worker stabs self in Thurston laundry room

by Douglas Bushell

Hatchet Staff Writer

A Saga Corp. employee stabbed himself in the Thurston Hall ninth floor laundry room yesterday afternoon and was found by student residents on the floor. Byron M. Matthai, director of the office of safety

and security, said late yesterday. A witness, who wished to remain anonymous, said when he entered the laundry room at about 3:15 p.m. he did not notice anyone, but within the next minute a man emerged from the bathroom in the laundry room holding a large

knife. The resident then left the laundry room to tell his roommate what he had seen. The witness said the victim, identified by GW Hospital and by Saga employees as Mark Moore, was standing up normally but had blood stains on his shirt.

Shoestring Shopper

Munchies delivered on campus

by Lindsay Throm

Art News Editor

The last stretch of the semester is upon us and believe it or not, reading week and finals are only a short week away. To most of us that means late night studying and tight time schedules. The convenience of campus food delivery holds a special appeal right now, so this week the Shoestring Shopper lists merchants around campus with late night delivery.

Carmichael's (296-2712) at 1329 Connecticut Ave., has the following hours: Sunday 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Friday and Saturday from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. They carry a variety of subs with prices averaging \$2.50 for a half and \$4.50 for a whole. New York deli-style sandwiches, including anything from pastrami to shrimp salad, range from \$2 to \$4. Side dishes and desserts are also on the menu but will take a hefty bite out of your wallet.

There is no delivery charge and no minimum, but be sure to call plenty of time before closing to make sure your order will be delivered.

Blimpie (333-0198) at 2138 Pennsylvania Ave. is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. until midnight, Fridays from 7 to 1 a.m., Saturdays from 11 to 1 a.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. until midnight. They accept orders up to a half hour before closing and deliver on campus. They carry a wide variety of hot and cold sandwiches, including roast beef, turkey and tuna melts, averaging \$2.25 for a regular and \$4.25 for a giant. They also deliver salads, such as potato and macaroni for \$.50, and a chef's salad loaded with meats and vegetables for \$2.25.

For those of you who crave Chinese food while you study, *Chin's Restaurant* (483-8400) at 2614 Connecticut Ave. is open daily from noon to 10 p.m. and has free delivery on campus.

The popular egg roll appetizer costs \$1.05, a choice of soups runs \$2 to \$4 and a variety of fried rices is available from \$5 to \$8, depending on the type of meat or seafood you have it mixed with. Chow mein and chop suey, depending on the type, can cost you anywhere from \$5 to \$8.

Health's A-Poppin (466-6616) at 2020 K St. specializes in natural foods for the health conscious student. Their hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. They carry 13 different types of salads, from tossed to shrimp, and prices range from \$2.50 to \$5. They also have 14 sandwich choices on the menu, including vegetarian, seafood and meat combinations, running between \$2.50 and \$4.50. A selection of deserts and drinks are also available, including Columbo's soft-frozen yogurt. Both delivery and carry out are easy for on-campus students.

Seconds later, Larry Oshinsky and Robert Schmertz, both Thurston residents, walked into the laundry room and saw the victim lying down on the ground gripping his stomach. When they asked him if he needed any assistance he said no.

The two students noticed the knife without any blood stains on it lying on a table in the laundry room. Fearing that something was wrong, they told two GW maintenance men working on the ninth floor what they had seen. When the students and maintenance men made a second attempt to help the stabbed man, he reached for the knife and violently refused their assistance, the two students said.

The students then called the Thurston receptionist's desk and told the secretary, "Get someone up to the ninth floor, it looks like someone has been stabbed in the laundry room."

Another ninth floor resident, Michael Bouton, said the victim "looked as if he was in a trance, with his eyes fixed on the ceiling."

Matthai said Moore's wound was superficial.

Students said Moore walked out of the building without help and did not get on the stretcher brought by medics.

According to the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department, Moore was taken to the GW Hospital and was not in serious condition.

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Editorials

Accept frat offer

It's practically land for the taking right under GW's nose. The Fraternity Housing Association has proposed giving all of the property now held by the fraternities to GW - free - in return for the University building a residence hall for fraternity members. It is a good idea for several reasons.

First, the fraternities are facing skyrocketing property taxes and, as one member said, are in danger of being taxed out of existence. Fraternities usually do not take in enough in rent and dues to make paying such high taxes feasible. However, the University could, in all probability, handle the expenses, thus preserving the financial status of the fraternities, a valuable part of the GW community.

Also, fraternities that agree to rent space in a large residence hall would give their land to the University - and some of those plots of land are in choice locations not on the proposed site on the 2000 block of G Street. Since GW officials have already demonstrated a desire to acquire as much land within the boundaries of the Master Plan as is physically possible, it would seem logical for the University to take this deal.

Both the fraternities and the University should think about a few additional points, however. For instance, where will the fraternity members live while the building is being constructed? Also, what if a few fraternities back out of the deal, leaving the rest out in the cold? And, will this plan really work financially in light of budget deficits and tuition increases?

The concept of one large fraternity building, however, is good, especially for a city campus. The University should seriously consider accepting the offer from the fraternities, or at the very least, consider a slightly revised version that has the same concept.

Good sign

More positive evidence that the University is making an effort to communicate with students on matters of vital interest to both: the University Budget Committee, composed of top administrators, has agreed to allow GW Student Association (GWUSA) representatives to present an alternative budget to try to reduce the astronomical tuition increase proposed for next year.

The GWUSA budget was prepared with the assistance of a professional accountant, a student's father who donated his services, and as a result, deserves serious attention from the University. Indeed, one committee member said that he felt the administration was "eager" to see the proposal, a very good, albeit unusual sign. Of course, we should not have to beg the University to consider an alternative to raising tuition an average of 25.5 percent.

This breakthrough marks the first time the University has allowed a student, let alone several students, to sit in on a budget committee meeting. There have been many attempts in the past to get the University to grant this privilege without success. In the future, it would be good to see more students, not just GWUSA members, involved in Budget Committee meetings, and not just those dealing with large tuition increases.

Whether or not the University adopts the alternate budget, it speaks well for administrators that they are willing to consider other options. Certainly a 25.5 percent increase in tuition is not the only way to cover the deficit.

The GW Hatchet

Terri Sorensen, editor-in-chief

Kirsten Olsen, news editor

Virginia Kirk, news editor

Mary Ann Grams, sports editor

George Bennett, sports editor

Jeff Levine, photo editor

Julie Hansen, arts editor

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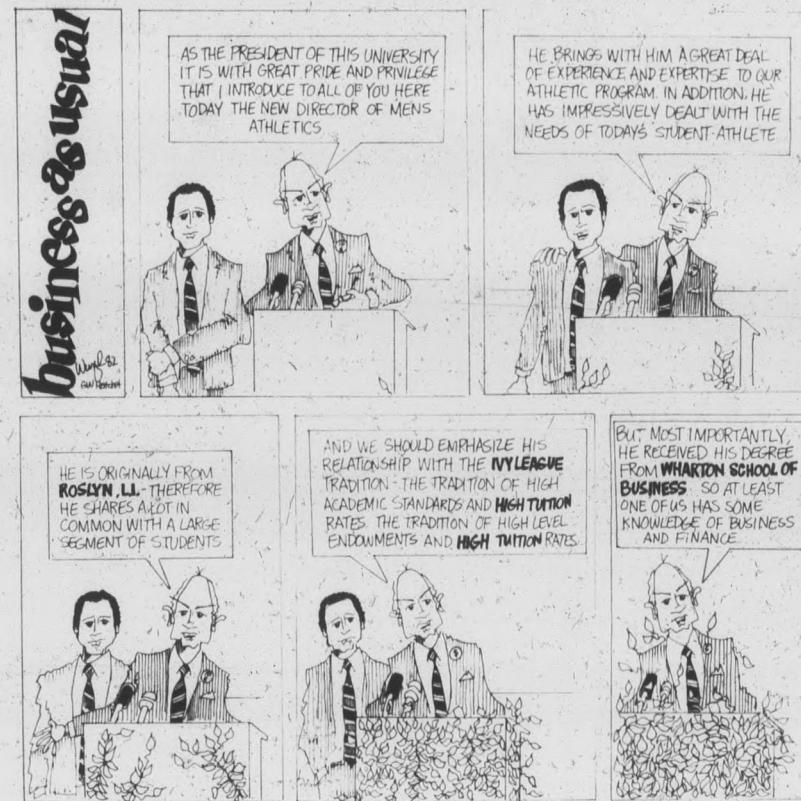
Marc Wurzel,

graphic artists

Kelly Eaton,

composition

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Letters to the editor

Student bordello

What is all this fuss about the Program Board's pornographic picture?

It seems to me that what the Program Board should really be taken to task for is the shortsightedness of their capital venture.

Indeed, what could really be used to turn a tidy profit is a student-run bordello, ideally situated on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center (the bowling alley is losing money anyway).

What a wonderful opportunity to solve several problems. Being student-run it could provide work-study positions for those in need (financial need analysis-based on degree of comeliness, inhibition or lack thereof, and willingness to serve the "student body.")

The profits generated would at a minimum halt the Marvin Center fee increase and hopefully reduce the skyrocketing tuition costs. It would also deliver the real product as opposed to the hypocritical vicariousness of an X-rated piece of celluloid. In addition it could also take its place as an interdisciplinary laboratory component to such courses as human sexuality, abnormal psychology, criminology and marketing.

Naturally, in keeping with the political leitmotif of a university named after the father of our country, an appropriate name for the whole operation might be "The First Amendment."

The possible variations on this need only be limited by our imaginations. Consider the addition of a "swingers" classified" in the GW Hatchet or an adult books section in the

Marvin Center bookstore.

By the way, Adolph Hitler most certainly had a lot to do with pornography - he was one of the greatest necrophiliacs of all time.

-Mary Cavanaugh

Scott inaccurate

The review of the Student-Faculty dance concert is a perfect example that competency and the GW Hatchet are mutually exclusive. Ms. Elizabeth Scott, whom ever she may be, has obviously never taken a dance class in her life, nor does she know the definition of modern dance. Ms. Scott, who had to look up the definition of modern dance, provided an unsupported, superficial and inaccurate review of the entire concert using such dance terminology as asymmetrical and grace without context.

Ms. Scott proved that she not only didn't understand the concert, but read the program inaccurately when she referred to "Safety Infusion" being choreographed by Kimberli Lewis and Dena Caulkins when the dance was choreographed by Lewis only, with Miss Caulkins assisting with costumes.

Ms. Scott's review of the "Garden of the Moon Queen" was unsupported and opinionated and only served to prove her own ignorance. Anyone who would compare a period modern dance piece with "Star Trek" has no knowledge of art. I would also like Ms. Scott to support the "friendly and happy" in reference to the tragedy of the Louisiana floods depicted in Marta Renzi's dance.

GW Hatchet arts editor can give her assignments more intelligently in the future to critics who have a basis for criticism.

-Kimberli Lewis

Stick to facts

The Nov. 11, 1982 edition of your paper included a front-page article about a speech given to GW students by John Stockwell, "former CIA Station Chief for Africa and Vietnam".

John Stockwell was never the CIA Station Chief for either Africa or Vietnam. He was a case officer in Vietnam and was a member of the Angolan Task Force. Furthermore, there is no such position as "Station Chief for Africa." To claim that Mr. Stockwell had held these positions is to imply that he has more knowledge or had more power than he in fact does or did. If he claimed such during his speech, you must question the veracity of everything he claims. But, if your reporter claimed this stature for him, we must question the reliability of your reporting.

The question of Mr. Stockwell's positions with the CIA is a factual matter. He is entitled to whatever opinion he may wish to express about the agency. However, neither he nor your paper are at liberty to change the facts. Your reporter has either neglected to record the facts accurately when they were first presented or to undertake her journalistic obligations to verify them. Given this error, Mr. Stockwell should be concerned as to whether you have accurately reported his views.

-John W. Williams

Op-ed

U.S. 'security' and stability mutually exclusive

We build walls of defense. We shape molten metal into cannon and ball. Young trees become bow, arrow and spear. We are aggressive and militant creatures who define strength by our ability to dominate one another. Strength of national character and moral fiber are just subheadings, often forgotten and frequently ignored.

The word security becomes a catch-all for our actions. It becomes an excuse for restlessness and a reason for rampant paranoia. Security becomes a smoke screen for the pursuit of the narrow self-interests of a few.

How do we define security? Is it a feeling derived from our ability to withstand an attack or is it derived from an ability to launch an attack? Do we define

it in terms of defense or offense or both?

What is sufficient strength? How many warheads is strong? The dove and the hawk have widely differing answers. The area of the country one lives in also determines the response. For those whose backyards are destined to be the homes of new missiles, enough was one weapons system ago.

How real is a threat? The gap between the perception of a threat and the reality of that threat is often great. Unfortunately, the actions taken in response to a perception can bring about the reality that had not previously existed.

Geography is no longer as large an advantage in today's warfare as it once was. The Atlantic and Pacific oceans were

great moats that made us impregnable to virtually any major attack. Now they are mere ponds, easily hopped by intercontinental missiles and long-range bombers. This fact has lessened our security, but this is not a burden we carry alone. All

Eric Leuffen

nations of the world are equally as vulnerable. Can security be derived from universal vulnerability?

Security cannot be looked at in the military sense alone. There is socio-economic security as well. A nation must not only be concerned about threats from without but also threats from within. The external and internal situations are intertwined. To ignore one to the over-

whelming advantage of the other is a mistake. What good are immense nuclear stockpiles against internal social unrest? You certainly don't use these weapons on your own people. Taking food from people's mouths to feed a military establishment is just sacrificing one part of the nation's security for another. Some day the piper will have to be paid, so to speak, unless a balance is reached.

There are many facets that make up a secure nation and many factors that contribute to that security. I doubt, though, that there are many nations through the course of history that were truly secure. The one exception may have been the post-World War II United States when we had the nuclear monopoly. Even that statement is debatable.

Our founding fathers provided for our internal security by leaving us a legacy of basic human freedom, but not even they, in all their wisdom and foresight, could have possibly foreseen the course our world has taken and the pressures this new order would put on the system they created.

We must not take our stability for granted. We cannot assume that our system can withstand any shock and remain unchanged. Certainly there is a need for a strong defense, and there is no internal change on the horizon, but we should never forget that there is no social fabric that when stretched too far, cannot be torn.

Eric Leuffen is a junior majoring in international affairs.

Tuition forums cannot succeed without you

I'd like to address my feelings to both the students and the administration. I feel that the students should be as acquainted with the budget as the administrators.

The students of this school have expressed much distress at an increase in their tuition of 25.5 percent. Their main objective in their fight against this increase is to lower the percentage that their, our, tuition will be raised next year.

Debbie Altman

But I must say that I was very disheartened, as well as frustrated and disgusted by the students of GW in the past two weeks. I have heard time and time again "why isn't something being done to stop or lower this increase" yet when it comes time to do something, everyone disappears.

Listen, GWUSA can't do it alone; they held three tuition forums. At the second one, there were at most 50 students and at the third, 15 - how can you say you don't understand the budget or the increase and then not show up for the forums? What do you think they are there for? Many students expressed a desire for a rally; SAINT held a rally; 200 students showed up. Now granted, this is more than ever before, and I am glad that those 200 were there, but we have a student population of 18,000. Where the hell were the rest of you? What do you expect?

GWUSA and SAINT only represent the student body, but at events like these you represent yourselves. You represented a lack of care about the tuition

increase - whether or not that is true is beside the point. If you care you should have been there. No one can go for you in this situation.

GWUSA and SAINT have said and will continue to say things about the tuition problem. They publicize and organize. It is up to you to show up and voice your opinion.

To the administration, I too have my view. It was very kind of you to come and talk to the students at the forum, but when questions were directed toward you, you never addressed the issue, but conveniently avoided the questions. Some good points were brought up; such as taking into account a bigger decrease in enrollment when planning the budget to help prevent a bigger deficit. But this idea and any others were blown off as if not really worth considering. Hey, we may still be students, but we didn't screw up the budget.

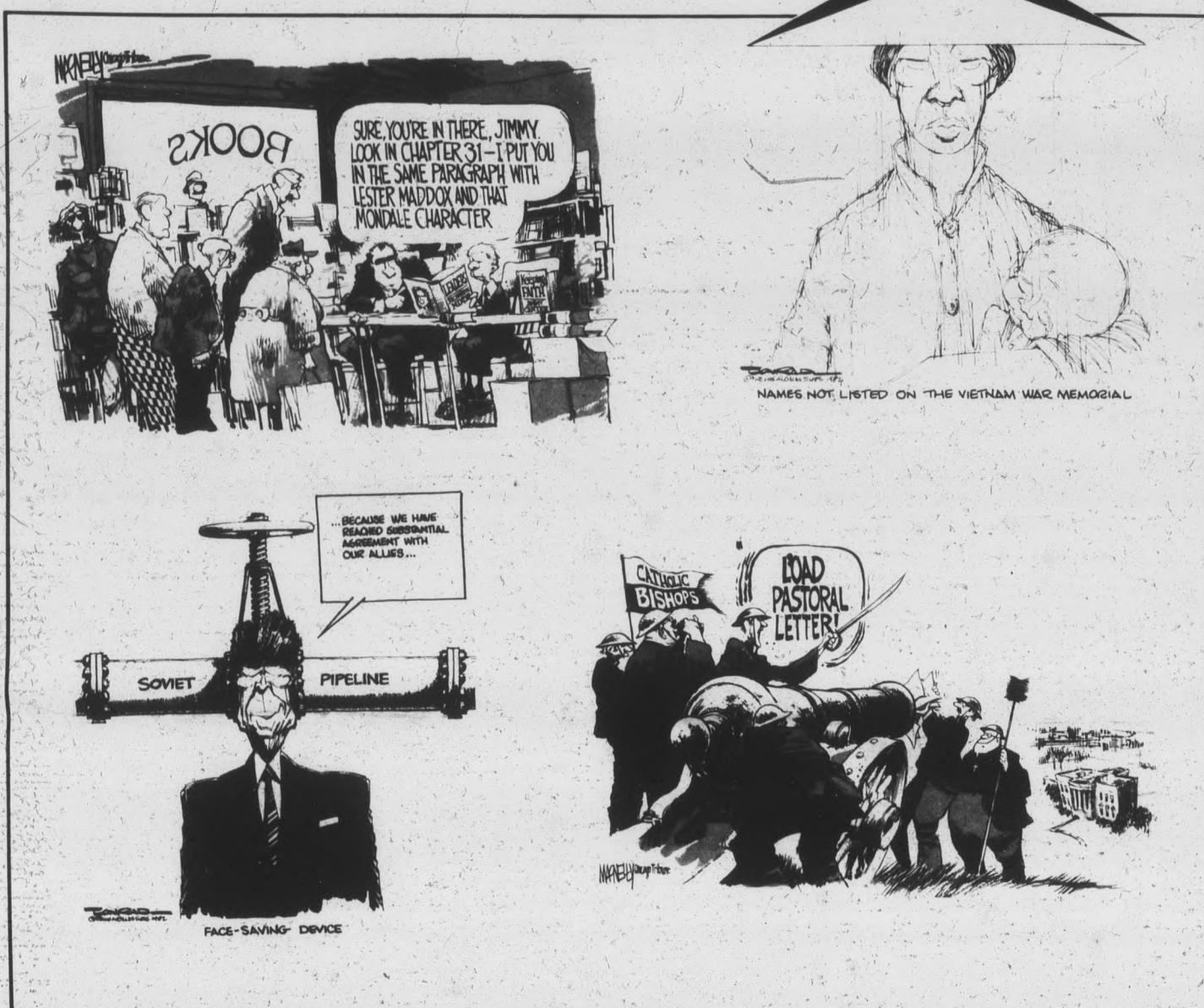
Johnson talked about "satisfying the people's needs." Well, what about the needs of the students? The students' needs should come first. This is an educational institution, and I feel as if this whole issue of the tuition increase has overlooked it.

I think students here at GW should stop talking and start acting. When GWUSA has a tuition forum or SAINT sponsors a rally, show up - what good do you do sitting in your room? None. And to the administrators, why don't you consider just treating us as your equals, which you will when we graduate anyway. It won't hurt matters - in fact it can only help.

Debbie Altman is a junior majoring in human services.



Op-ed



Second New Deal: good prose, not good policy

As a history major, Merrill Kinstler ("Time for a Second New Deal," *GW Hatchet*, Nov. 8) should know that the "first" New Deal didn't end the Depression; World War II did that. Like the 30s Depression, the 80s recession is world-wide.

Kinstler's "progressives" - responsible for the wimpish, Malthusian, "share-the-poverty" agenda - now call for a "re-industrialization" that is a barely veiled call for nationalization of the productive means; a controlled economy because of the failure of private industry. What fallacy!

At this moment in history, when the controlled economies of the world, particularly in Poland and the Soviet Union, are most dramatically proving their absolute failure, why should the United States choose

to lurch in their direction? Can the state manage the trillions of daily economic transactions? How can we reconcile the polar differences of collectivism and individual initiative? Managing and fine-tuning have blown up in the faces of all attempting them. The "English disease" of collectivization, taxation, stagnation is not only fatal left untreated, it is self-inflicted.

"Expanding democracy into the economic realm" here only means expanding the government share of GNP and expanding the powers of the state - the source of stifled production! What of the link between economic and political freedom? Controlled economies destroy liberties. Tyrants wishing to control their people know that all they must do is "run" the economy, done, of course, in the name of

"liberation," not enslavement.

Actually, the state-instituted obstacles are responsible for business stagnation; government-managed energy shortages, crazy-quilt environmental regulations, excessive interest rates due to government spending, some of the world's

Gary Eichelberger

highest corporate taxes and wage scales - these have denied us the capital to reinvest, retool, and be competitive. Why has the private sector failed? Policy-makers - obsessed with consumption - have ignored the production side of the equation, dismissing capital formation as "breaks for the rich" even as profits, productivity, and competitiveness have fallen off

for years.

Private mismanagement as reason for government takeover is pure hogwash. Inefficient firms should be free to fail, just as all are free to succeed. Instead they continue on through state subsidization and regulation that stifles their competitors. Rewarding the inefficient can only lead to greater inefficiency in the system.

Chrysler's problems are the result of non-competitiveness on the world market due to these obstructions, not just private management. New York City's spending into default is a microcosm of national policy and must serve as a clear warning. Paying for another New Deal with its further debasement of our currency and inevitable collapse of the system is conveniently ignored by these

"humanitarians."

Of course government has a vital role in aiding its people, but this constant expansion of state power to one-third of the nation's income and a growth rate three times that of the national economy can only lead to decay and a loss of liberty. Woodrow Wilson said, "The history of liberty is the history of the limitation of governmental powers."

A "second New Deal" is good prose but bad policy. It is warmed-over McGovern that the American people aren't buying. The nation's problems are great, but they will not be overcome by bumpersticker politics and fashionable posturing of wits that ignore the complexity of the situation and the complexity of the facts. *Gary Eichelberger is a senior majoring in political science.*

Johnson: must keep GW financially strong

by Greg Kumkumian

Hatchet Staff Writer

"We are strong financially, we are strong academically and we have an obligation to keep it that way," William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, said at the third tuition forum last week.

A small number of students showed for the forum, sponsored by the GW Student Association (GWUSA).

Discussion centered around the University's \$4.6 million deficit as of 1981-82. According to Johnson, GW is financially sound and the deficit, although a problem, is only a small fraction of the University's total finances.

About one-fourth of the deficit, or \$1.1 million, of it, "can be characterized as a paper deficit," said Johnson, while \$3.5 million of it is a real deficit. "We really spent more money than we took in."

Johnson once again told students that a major cause of the deficit was the unexpectedly large drop in enrollment. According to University figures, enrollment fell by 800 students, mostly from Columbian College. That school's enrollment is down approximately 200 students.

Despite the decrease in enrollment, Johnson insisted that "the University is in pretty good shape and it's important not to lose the momentum."

GW's goal is to erase the deficit by 1986 and to do so mainly through increases in tuition. "It is the University's desire and it will be its policy to rid the deficit by 1986," said Johnson.

When asked if changing the recovery schedule from three to five years would have a positive impact on lowering tuition hikes, Johnson said it wouldn't have any impact.

"Budget projections," continued Johnson, "for 1983-84 are a \$1.25 million surplus while for 1984-85 and 1985-86 the University projects a surplus of \$2 million."

Johnson said the deans of the respective schools have been very cooperative, but there is little the deans can do in respect to changing the deficit. At the annual meeting with them, which will take place in the near future, the deans will discuss their formal budgets with the University. According to Johnson, GW will "have to find some way to accommodate the needs the deans will express for their departments."

Responding to a question from a student, Johnson said he has "considered asking the deans to cut their budgets," but cuts in the respective schools

and departments aren't possible "due to the fact that most of the faculty is tenured," and the rest of the faculty has contracts.

These contracts say that

"anyone who wasn't to be here next year was to be notified already," Johnson said.

The University has asked the physical plant to cut its budget

by \$500,000. As of now they have already cut \$300,000 without laying anyone off, "which we want to avoid," Johnson said.

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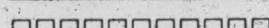
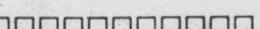
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GWUSA to present budget at hearing

By Beth Weintraub

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) will present an alternative budget proposal to the University Budget Committee at a meeting Dec. 9, GWUSA President Tom Mannion said yesterday.

The presentation by GWUSA members marks the first time students have been allowed into a meeting of the Budget Committee, whose meetings are typically closed, Mannion said.

The proposal will include recommendations on alleviating the University's deficits and lowering the tuition increase for the coming year, Matt Dobson, vice president of lobbying and external affairs, said.

The presentation will be made by several members of GWUSA who have been working on the budget, and will feature plans drawn up by an outside accountant.

"The budget proposal is a pioneering effort that offers an acceptable plan to the administration and the administration seems eager to hear the proposal," Dobson said. The budget is something for the trustees to consider in addition to the budget drawn up by the office of planning and budget, Dobson said.

"Keeping the budget down in the long run will benefit the school the most," he commented.

Newspaper editorship passes to Sorensen

Terri Sorensen, a junior majoring in political communications, began a one-year term as editor-in-chief of the *GW Hatchet* effective Dec. 1.

Sorensen has been managing editor for the past year and before that served as a news editor and an assistant news editor. She replaces outgoing editor Will Dunham, whose one-year term just ended.

She was unanimously elected Nov. 4 by the *GW Hatchet* editorial board and approved by the University publications committee on Nov. 19.

Other new staff appointments include Virginia Kirk as managing editor, Christopher Murray as news editor, Liz Hurley and Rich Radford as *21st Street* editors and Patti Brim as editorial page editor, all to take effect in January.

Proposed housing rates

RESIDENCE HALLS	SINGLE	DOUBLE	TRIPLE	FOUR	SIX
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Crawford	\$2,060				
JJ				\$2,140	\$2,140
Madison		\$2,060	\$2,000		
Mitchell	\$2,230	\$2,060	\$2,000		
Strong	\$2,230	\$2,060	\$2,060	\$2,060	\$1,930
Thurston		\$2,060	\$2,060		
Everglades		\$2,280/\$2,170			
Francis Scott Key	\$2,380	\$2,270	\$2,270/\$2,140		
Milton		\$2,290/\$2,190	\$2,080		
Munson		\$2,290/\$2,190	\$2,080		

These rates do not include electrical costs to be paid monthly by residents next year in Everglades, Milton and Munson halls.

Housing rates out for 1983-84

HOUSING, from p. 1

housing, only 50 percent of the students on the final list will actually take a room, Webster said, because most of the available spaces are in unpopular rooms. The good rooms that are open usually go to the people who put their names on the hall change lists in September, she added.

The number of people on the waiting list is comparable to last

year at this time, Webster said.

"We will try very hard to fill up the residence halls next year," Webster said. She said, however, that there will be no way to know if housing is short until summer. At that time the University will decide whether graduate students will be admitted to residence halls.

When asked if the housing office would do better by letting students wishing to move in now

to pay the flat fee on a month-to-month basis, Webster said it had never been suggested before and was "a good thought."

McElveen, however, said the additional administrative costs by having students make 10 payments instead of two would "inevitably lead to a justifiable request for more personnel and the payment plan's tradeoff would be in terms of more costs for housing."

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In light of this consensus, we commemorate the November 29, 1947 United Nations resolution which resulted in the establishment of the Jewish State. We regret the continued rejection of this historic act by most of Israel's neighbors.

Unquestionably, the Palestinian people have certain inalienable rights and we support negotiations with Palestinian representatives who openly acknowledge the legitimacy of the State of Israel. We feel that this condition is the essential prerequisite to sincere negotiations designed to guarantee Palestinian rights while simultaneously securing Israeli borders.

A genuine peace between Israel and her neighbors must encompass full diplomatic relations, the end of hostile propaganda, and the termination of political and economic warfare. These objectives can only be attained through mutual understanding and respect by all peoples who live in this troubled region. When these goals are realized, Israel and her neighbors will live in peace and tranquility.

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GWUSA writes parents to ask for involvement

by Greg Patrell

Hatchet Staff Writer

An appeal to parents to get involved with the proposed tuition increase is the point of a letter being sent by the GW

Student Association (GWUSA) to parents of freshman, sophomore and junior students at GW, said John Persuti, GWUSA vice president of commuter affairs.

The letter, written by Persuti and sponsored by GWUSA, is being sent to inform the parents of the proposed 25.5 percent tuition increase as well as the increase of housing and food

prices because, in most cases, "students aren't paying the bills - the parents are," Persuti said.

The GWUSA letter comes on the heels of an official University letter sent out before

Thanksgiving, informing parents of the proposed increase and giving the GW's reasons for it. The letter is signed by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The one-page GWUSA letter urges parents to contact administrators and tell them their feelings about the increases. Also, the letter mentions the proposed GWUSA alternative budget and its presentation to the budget committee, Persuti said.

Persuti got the idea for the letter after talking to parents at Parent's Day and finding them "upset" about the increases. Using GWUSA funds, the 6,500 letters will be mailed bulk rate and should come out "under budget," Persuti said.

The letter will be sent out next week so it will arrive when students are home for winter break, Persuti said. "We're trying to bring the parents and students closer together on this issue," he added.

The main purpose of the letter is, according to Persuti, to "educate the parents on the students' point of view on the increases."

GW Hatchet

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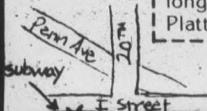
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GW offered frats' properties

IFF, from p. 1

hotel management school there. Manderson commented that the housing corporations are anxious to get some sort of housing unit approved by GW, because of increasing property taxes on the buildings. Five fraternities own their houses through housing corporations, a board of fraternity alumni, usually GW graduates. Three fraternities - Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau - rent from GW.

"We could be taxed out of existence in 10 to 15 years... unless some things change," Manderson said. Because fraternities are not tax exempt, he said, the high property taxes make it hard for them to break even. Manderson added that his fraternity - Delta Tau Delta - paid more than \$10,000 in property taxes last year.

University Vice President and

Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said yesterday that he has not seen the plan but commented, "We'll look at it with interest." He added, "Until I see it I really have no comment."

Manderson said one requirement for the proposed residence hall is that it be on the 2000 block of G Street, a unanimous decision reached by the Housing Association. He commented, "We're not going to give them the land to be moved elsewhere."

The building plans call for one large building with separate entrances for each fraternity and separate facades in keeping with the architectural style of

the street, Manderson said. The hall would be linked through one utility system for such things as heating and water, he said.

Housing Association members are also investigating having a food service for residents in the building, although Manderson said this is not yet definite.

Other fraternities that don't have houses now, such as campus professional fraternities, could also get housing in the building, Manderson said. He added that the Housing Association would guarantee the University a certain number of tenants.

Another GWUSA senator resigns

Jimmy Wong, GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senator at-large, resigned Wednesday evening because of what he called his inability to "devote the time and energy that I have set as the minimum for myself."

In his letter of resignation, Wong said he could not "serve in the capacity in which I feel a senator should." He also stated that the "students at GW and the Student Association have become an important part of my life and will continue to be."

Wong's resignation leaves the GWUSA Senate with only 10 senators, 8 less than the original 18 elected senators. Six other senators were suspended and President Pro Tempore Jim Shuler resigned.

Tom Mannion, GWUSA president, believes the 8 senators "seem as though they thought the GWUSA Senate had become useless." He also said he does not think that Wong's resignation will affect his own duties, but believes it will "still hurt the group."

Mannion had earlier said that he believed Wong would do the best job replacing Shuler, who quit Nov. 5, because he had the "experience and could take over right away."

Wong was a member of GWUSA for almost four years and served last year as executive vice president. The letter closed with Wong trusting "that the will of the students will be in good hands and that that will never change."

-Greg Patrell

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THE POINT

AN APARTMENT COMMUNITY...ON
TOP OF IT ALL

Arts

The classic flicks of the American Film Institute

by Rich Radford

Perhaps the cheapest, most accessible and most entertaining form of escapism for college students is movies. Every filmmaker in the world knows that success in his industry is impossible without broadbased appeal to young audiences. This is the reason that most films are released at Christmas or at the beginning of summer, times when students have a lot of time and money to blow.

The latest trends in moviemaking are favoring films with little plot but much violence, sex and special effects. There was a time however, when movies were a clean, adult-oriented medium and much of our recent past was shaped and reflected in them. The best of these classics are still available daily to GW students at the national headquarters of one of this country's largest and most prestigious film archives: the American Film Institute (AFI).

The AFI is located in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and is offering two very special series this month: one to mourn the recent loss of many of Hollywood's greatest stars and the other to honor the fruitful 35 year collaboration of Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

Billed as *The Complete Tracy and Hepburn Collection*, this anthology of the most famous and endearing movie couple in history will continue through Dec. 7. It includes their first effort, *Woman of the Year*, which predates the current

Broadway musical with Racquel Welch by a full 40 years and is still the standard by which that role was recreated in the ensuing decades, and continues through *Adam's Rib*. That film spurred many variations on the battle of the sexes theme and was the basis for two television series including the current *Patty Duke*, *Astin-Richard Crenna*, *It Takes Two* on ABC.

The 1957 production of *Desk Set*, their first screen effort after five years (made more interesting by the fact that it was their first color collaboration ever), is based on a stage play about the conflict between an old-style television network librarian and an efficiency expert sent in to install a computer with great comedic (and of course, romantic) results.

The final show of the series is *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, the 1967 tale of two liberal, white parents who are asked to give their blessing for their daughter's marriage to a distinguished black doctor. Spencer Tracy died just ten days after the film's completion.

In addition to the Tracy-Hepburn collection, a run entitled *Thanks for the Memories* features films with William Holden, Ingrid Bergman, Natalie Wood, Grace Kelly and Henry Fonda from Dec. 10 to 18.

William Holden and Warren Oates are featured in Sam Peckinpah's *The Wild Bunch*, undoubtedly one of the three or four best westerns ever made. The beautiful Ingrid Bergman is



the subject of *Intermezzo*, her American film debut, and Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's 1978 film *Autumn Sonata*, with Liv Ullmann, Bergman's last theatrical feature film.

The tragic death last year of three-time Oscar nominee Natalie Wood cut short the career of one of America's most talented and accomplished actresses. Her collaboration with Steve McQueen in the 1963 film *Love With the Proper Stranger* inspired *Variety* to call it "the sparkly stuff of which

movie stars are made," and earned her a third and final Academy nomination.

The most successful marriage of television and motion picture occurred in the 1950s with the production of Sidney Lumet's *Twelve Angry Men*, starring Henry Fonda, which shares a double bill with *Young Mr. Lincoln*, one of Fonda's most famous performances. And *The Swan*, a royal love story for

incurable romantics, stars Grace Kelly and Alec Guinness.

Showtimes for each performance and ticket reservations can be obtained by calling the AFI box office at the Kennedy Center. In addition to the movie runs, the Institute conducts seminars and workshops throughout the year, as well as publishing the monthly magazine *American Film*.



photo by Jeff Levine

Bruce Ferber and his style of music will appear in George's tomorrow.

Ferber brings own music to GW

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

"When I was eight years old, I heard the Beatles on the radio. And I said to myself, 'That's what I want to do for the rest of my life.' That isn't exactly an abnormal dream for a kid growing up in Queens in 1965, but GW student Bruce Ferber has kept on reaching ever since.

"My grandmother gave me an old, beat-up guitar, so I started taking lessons. My teacher tried to teach me folk music but I wanted to play more popular stuff, so after a couple of months I quit," he said. "So, I bought music books and taught myself."

Ferber is bringing his self-named "acoustic rock" to George's in the Marvin Center tomorrow night. He will be playing a "bunch of original music" along with some popular tunes like "The River" by Bruce Springsteen. He also will play a new Glenn Frey song, "Party Town."

Ferber was born in Brooklyn and his family moved to Queens shortly after. He says his father, a printer, was basically tone deaf but his mother had a good voice. "Even though they only

accepted my music as a hobby, my mother helped me improve my voice."

When he was 10 years old, he played in his first band, the Lost Sons of Destiny, which he formed with some friends. "We really weren't that bad as bands go, but we weren't really that good either." He formed another band with a friend as a senior in high school. It didn't go very far, but Ferber enjoys playing by himself anyway.

"When you are doing a gig with a band and you have a bad night, it's easy to hide behind someone else. But when you're all by yourself, you either make it or you don't. And you've got nobody to blame but yourself."

In 1975, Ferber started his first year at GW but he didn't last long. He left after his first semester to play guitar full time. "I left because I had this dream all my life and I thought that this was a good time to try it."

He spent a few years working and playing in the D.C. area before moving to Los Angeles for a while. "I picked the wrong places to play though. I wasn't doing that well in Washington, so I moved to L.A. But L.A.'s local scene isn't much better.

There are so many bands out there that the clubs can afford to pay almost nothing. So you end up playing most gigs for free just for the exposure."

Ferber also worked for Capital Records as an engineer and started his own production and management company before returning to Washington.

Now, Ferber is back at GW and is working on a degree in his other interest: computer science. Looking back, he says the work as a musician got pretty hectic. "It was really hard work - playing two or three nights a week along with a full time job. I remember one Christmas when I played so much that by New Year's Eve I was burned out. If it weren't for the help of a friend, I doubt the show would've gone off so well."

Although he is no longer looking for a record contract, Ferber says if one came along he'd grab it and run. He is still playing around the area, though and says that's something he won't stop doing. "I enjoy playing music. If you are doing well, the money's nice, but when you get down to it, it's the music that's important."

On vinyl: Phil Collins returns with energy

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

Hello, Phil Collins is back. The Genesis vocalist has released his second solo album, *Hello, I Must Be Going!* and between Genesis and Collins' other musical endeavors, he seems to have settled on a perfect niche for his solo recordings. Both are much more impressive than Genesis' recent stuff and he seems to add an energy and innovation the group has lacked since Peter Gabriel left in 1974.

Hello is full of the Collins energy that before this could only be found on his live material. Included is an inspired rendition of the old Supreme's hit "You Can't Hurry Love."

Other cuts, especially "Like China" and "I Cannot Believe It's True," are tightly wound tunes that exhibit just how far Collins' can go: highly innovative pop material that is both commercial and artistic. He seems to be letting all his inner emotions out on this one, which results in a moving pop album that makes one believe Collins is actually having fun. You get this strange feeling that he would have done it for free. (I doubt it, though.)

Another song worth noting is "Don't Let Him Steal Your Heart Away," an outlet for his strange African drum beats and unlimited energy. One thing that has to be said about Collins is his willingness to do what he

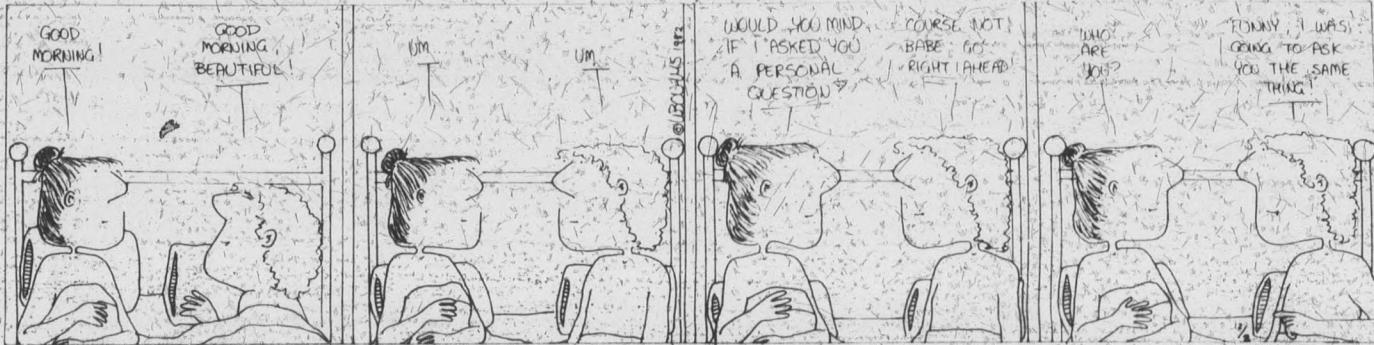
wants without sacrificing quality.

Collins' strong vocals are much more believable and vibrant on *Hello* than any of his Genesis material. More so, his new album seems to have a realistic touch: this is pop-oriented music but it is done well and creatively.

Whether or not Collins will follow in the footsteps of the many once-good pop artists remains to be seen: putting out a "pretty good" album, then screwing it up with some run-of-the-mill commercial hype. Chances are he'll stick with the good stuff on his solo albums; he seems to have saved all the mediocrity for recent Genesis material.



NO PLACE LIKE HOME



by WELMOED BOUHUYS

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New humanities program to start

by Lindsay Throm

Asst. News Editor

Columbian College will begin
a new humanities program next
fall to incorporate severalliberal arts courses that until
now were offered by several
departments.The program, to be coor-
dinated by Assistant ProfessorOrmond Seavey of the English
department, will feature one
new course as well as another
that is now interdisciplinary.A course entitled Roots of
Western Tradition, now offered
through the classics, English,
history, philosophy and religion
departments, will be one in the
humanities category.A new two-semester course
also to be offered in the
humanities will be on the
nineteenth-century and will be
taught by Associate Professor
Judith Plotz of the English
department. Seavey said this
course will attempt to give an
overview of the main ideas and
themes of the nineteenth century.
It will include subjects
from the social, political and
intellectual disciplines.Seavey added that the new
humanities program will not
expand into a new department.
The professors for these courses
are already teaching in the
University for other depart-
ments.The courses are geared
towards underclassmen, par-
ticularly sophomores, and will
satisfy up to six hours of the
humanities requirement for
meaningful initiation.The courses are designed to
give students the opportunity to
graduate with a sense of what
the humanities are doing,"
Seavey said.A cordial invitation
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Tuition rally draws more than 200

by Virginia Kirk

News Editor

More than 200 students loudly protested the proposed tuition increase at a "Strike the Hike" rally in front of Rice Hall last week.

The rally was sponsored by Students Against the Increase in Tuition (SAINT). SAINT representatives Jerry Kampler and Bob Guarasci told students if the tuition increase is passed without consideration of student opinion, "that's only the beginning of the end."

"We want Lloyd," and "No way, we won't pay," were some of the shouts of the crowd.

Many of the students were ready to take the rally up to University President Lloyd Elliott's office, but rally leaders urged them not to. Guarasci added, however, "on Jan. 21, the building will be in shambles if we don't get what we want."

Three students did make an attempt to go to Elliott's office on the eighth floor of Rice Hall, but were denied entrance even into his lobby. Donna Gold, one of the students, added, "We didn't even know each other."

Security for the event was tight and Byron M. Matthai, director of the office of safety and security, stood in the front door of Rice Hall observing the crowd.

Tom Mannion, GWUSA president, was present and said, "This crowd will give us a lot of bargaining power when we present our alternative budget to the administration. After that, all other demonstrations will be GWUSA sponsored."

Many students at the rally said they believe strong student action could prevent a large increase, proposed for \$1,250 for most undergraduates.

"It's got to be a start," sophomore Jim Baldwin said about the rally. "There's too much apathy and the students have to fight it—otherwise we're just as apathetic as the administration. If the tuition increase were going into a better faculty, I'd support it."

"I'm here because it's important," commented Steve Dahlgren, a junior. "I'm very sure it will do some good—it's better than sitting around." If the increase is passed, Dahlgren

said he will not be able to return to GW for his senior year.

The leaders of the strike stressed the importance of GWUSA's alternative budget.

"We'll know where our proposal stands on the first day of the spring semester and if we're not satisfied that whole week will be chaos," Guarasci said.

Kampler said later, "We have to let the University know we're not paying for construction and things that won't be here now."

"GW's location makes it a barometer for the rest of the country," Guarasci said.

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Herculaneum dig discussed by Bisel

VESUVIUS, from p. 2

chemical analysis of it this month to determine the amount of animal and vegetable proteins in the body and show the nutritional levels of the Herculaneum civilization. The analysis will also show if there was any lead content in the body that could have come from drinking wine out of pewter or lead glazed pots.

She added that there was no difficulty in determining the sex of the skeletons once they were past puberty.

The men and women of the civilization were a little above the average size of the Romans who had inhabited the area, although smaller than modern day Americans. Their size, as well as the flattening of the long bones and the pelvis and skull, could be a good indication of health and nutrition. So far Bisel said, the skeletons show no signs of anemia and have a small number of dental lesions per mouth. Only four of the skeletons have any sign of arthritis.

A boat was also discovered, with the embedded skeleton of what is believed to be the helmsman beside it, Bisel said.

The skeleton of the soldier was found with a belt, sword and a javelin case, as well as three gold coins, one with Nero's picture, and other money.

Bisel said he is assumed to be a soldier because of the enlarged bone in his thigh, which often expands from riding horses, and his six missing teeth, three of which were incisors and may have been knocked out in a fight.

The skeleton of the girl holding the baby was at first believed to be the mother, but Bisel believes it was too young. The next thought was that it was the baby's sister, but the girl's body showed evidence of hard work and because the baby was wearing an valuable pin, it was probably from a wealthy family and the girl was a servant.

So far, only 36 of the skeletons have been removed, washed and preserved, and 10 of those are children, Bisel commented.

Bisel received her doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1980 and was working as a freelance anthropologist in Athens when she was asked to work on the excavation.

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AIR FORCE

College education not helping men

(CPS) - College doesn't necessarily help men get higher-paying jobs than high school grads, though it does help women, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) has discovered.

The NCES found that, seven years after graduating from high school in 1972, men who didn't attend college at all actually earned more than those who

did.

High school grads earned an average of \$7.06 an hour. Those who went to college less than two years earned \$6.94 an hour. Men who got a bachelor's or advanced degrees earned an average of \$6.88 an hour.

Women who had earned college degrees earned substantially more than women who ended their educations after

high school, the survey said.

In its written summary of the findings NCES, which asked 17,000 members of the high school class of 1972 about their status in 1979, concluded that "over the long term for both men and women, the financial returns of a college education may repay the actual costs of schooling, as well as the wages lost by not working."

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GWU

Student campaigner bares his soul

ALBUQUERQUE, NM (CPS) - A student senate candidate at the University of New Mexico has learned that baring your soul to your constituents isn't necessarily the best way to get elected.

Kevin Bersell, a 24-year-old nutrition major hoping to "grab somebody's eye," hung campaign posters around campus showing him in the nude.

Bersell says the photo, which shows him from behind and in which he wears only wrap-around sunglasses, was taken last summer by his brother.

But the student election commission was unimpressed and ordered Bersell to place "censored" stickers over his photographed "derriere" or risk being booted of the ballot.

Although the poster did

attract attention and publicity, it didn't help. Bersell came in 19th among the 22 candidates vying for 12 senate seats.

Nude campaigning isn't the only odd bit of electioneering this fall.

A student rap at the University of Maryland, pledging to turn the student government into a monarchy, Joe Denita, a candidate for Harvard's Undergraduate Council, turned out to be an entirely-imaginary creation of the *Harvard Lampoon*, which advertised Denita's platform as based on "making Harvard a happy place." Hank, a character in a campus comic strip, is running for president of Texas' newly-reformed student government.

IFF to tuck in students to raise money

The Inter-Fraternity Forum (IFF) will be sponsoring a tuck-in service, beginning Sunday, Dec. 5, to raise money for next semester.

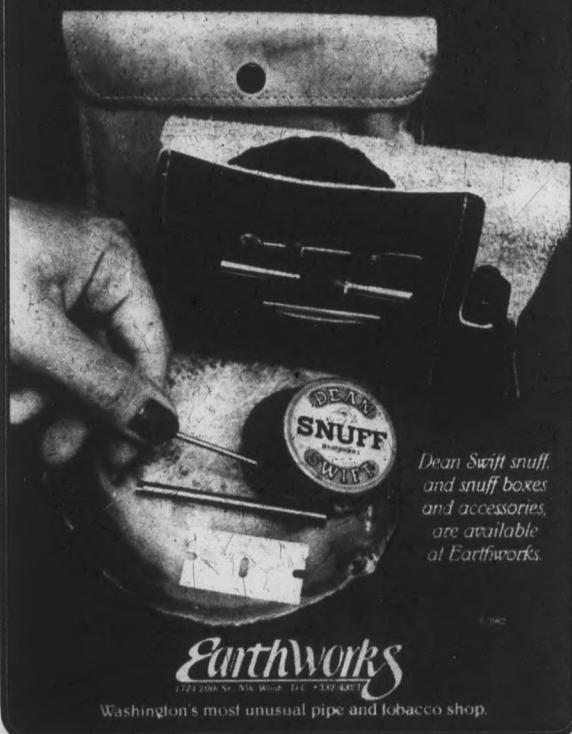
Representatives from each fraternity will be at the Thürston cafeteria and the Marvin Center second floor cafeteria during lunches and dinners to collect names, addresses and

money from all interested persons.

A tuck-in consists of a brother tucking the tuckee in bed, reading him or her a bedtime story, kissing the tuckee on the forehead, saying "goodnight," and leaving. The tuckee must live in campus housing and will have their choice on who tucks them in.

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SINGLE MARRIED MALE FEMALE

2. What is your housing status?

ON CAMPUS DORM ON CAMPUS APT. OWN HOME
OFF CAMPUS APT. IN D.C. OFF CAMPUS APT. IN VA OFF CAMPUS IN MD RESIDE WITH PARENTS

3. What age bracket are you in?

less than 20 20-25 26-30 31-35 36-40 41-45 over 46

4. What is your principal source for news on a daily basis?

newspaper TV radio magazines

5. How often do you read a daily newspaper? (Wash. Post, Wash. Times, NY Times)

daily every other day at least twice a week once a week twice a month or less

6. How often do you read the HATCHET?

every issue approx. every other issue every other week approx. monthly seldom

7. If you do not read every issue, which issue do you read more often?

Monday Thursday

8. What sections of the HATCHET DO YOU READ MOST? (Rank in order of preference, 1-9; 1 highest, 9 lowest)

Front page (headline stories) Sports section Editorial page Classifieds Drawing Board (political cartoons) 21st Street Monday AM Advertisements No Place Like Home (cartoon)

9. What is the average length of time you retain the HATCHET?

less than a day 1 day 2 days less than a week don't retain it only retain specific articles/sections

10. Do you often pass the HATCHET onto a friend or roommate? YES NO

11. Where do you pick up the HATCHET usually?

Dorm Marvin Ctr classroom building other _____

12. What is your principal reason(s) for reading the HATCHET? (Rank order if appropriate; 1 highest, 4 lowest)

to keep abreast of campus news to be aware of social events to read the classifieds to check local advertising specials

13. Have you ever clipped a coupon from the HATCHET? YES NO

14. If you have clipped a coupon, what products have they been?

liquor food clothing haircut

15. If you do NOT clip coupons, why not?

not worth the effort too embarrassed to use them usually forget to clip them

16. Have you ever taken out a classified ad in the HATCHET? YES NO

17. If no, why not? unaware of how to purchase one too expensive no compelling reason did not consider HATCHET or forgot

18. Within the week, how often have you eaten lunch/dinner off campus? every day three times twice once never

19. The last time you went out to dinner, what was your total bill PER PERSON?

under \$5 \$5.50-8.50 \$9.00-12.50 \$13.00-\$15.50 \$16.00-20.50 \$21.00-24.50 over \$25

20. When going out to a restaurant or club for the evening, where do you travel to most often?
D.C. VA MD

21. If you live off campus, your mode of transportation to GWU is primarily:

Metro auto foot bike

22. What is the last advertisement you remember seeing in the HATCHET? _____

23. How many times have you used your GWU ID to receive a discount on purchases?

never once twice 3-5 times over 5 times

24. If you have NEVER used your GW ID for discounts, why not?

usually forget to show it discount was not substantial enough do not carry ID uncomfortable showing ID

25. If you did use your GW ID, what percentage off were you given?

5% 10% 15% 20% 25%

26. What do you feel is a better incentive to you as a discount toward purchases?

coupon % off with GW ID \$ off with GW ID

Starts Jan. 3

Bilsky appointed athletic director

BILSKY, from p. 1
phasized that they have been in recent years."

Elliott said he does not see Bilsky's age or experience as a liability.

Bilsky, who was the captain of Penn's third-ranked basketball team in 1971, said he has "mixed emotions" about leaving Penn. "I have a strong loyalty to this school," he commented.

Bilsky said he has not yet formulated the nuts and bolts of his plans for the GW program. He added that before he sets long-term goals for the GW program, he plans to conduct an in-depth study of the athletic program, a process that will take "five to six months."

"My intent is not to make any kind of sweeping changes," Bilsky commented. "It wasn't going to be proper for me to say, 'Here are the following things that are to be done,'" he added.

For the basketball program, Bilsky said he hopes "to be very, very competitive" in the Atlantic 10 conference. "I think the potential is great."

The Atlantic 10 conference could emerge as a national powerhouse in college basketball, Bilsky predicted. "There's no reason with the proper leadership that the Atlantic 10 conference could not be among the best conferences in the country."

A Penn-GW basketball match-up is probably not forthcoming, Bilsky said. "Normally it would be a great match," he added, but said he would not want to see the Colonials play in Philadelphia's Palestra - "a very hard place to win" - three times in a single year. Conference teams Temple and St. Joseph's also play GW in the Palestra.

Using Philadelphia's Big Five City League as a model, Bilsky said he is interested in starting a Washington city league that D.C. area teams would compete in. While he said the city league would be "good for the city," there are scheduling limitations that could prevent starting such a program. "It doesn't work everywhere," Bilsky commented.

Bilsky said he is looking to enhance the "non-revenue" sports at GW. "I wouldn't refer to them as minor sports," he commented.

As a representative of GW at the NCAA meeting in January, Bilsky said he will oppose a controversial NCAA plan that could drop about 40 colleges' basketball programs from Division I to Division II. "I don't think it will pass," he added.

There are no major staff changes planned right now, according to Bilsky. He said he will "work with the existing staffers and try to make them as strong as possible."

Bilsky said he is hoping for a good relationship with GW women's athletics director Lynn George. He commented,

however, "It's inevitable that there will be conflicts."

There has been no football at GW in about since 1966, and Bilsky said, "I think it's going to be staying that way." Although he comes from an emerging football program at Penn, he said he has no plans to revitalize GW football right now.

In addition, Bilsky said he has not decided whether to lower academic requirements for athletes at GW, saying there are both advantages and disadvantages to such a move.

Bilsky was graduated from Penn's Wharton business school in 1971. He received a master's degree in counseling and psychology from the University of Oregon in 1975.

As a basketball player, Bilsky was the play-maker guard on

Penn teams that tallied a three-year record of 68-13; in 1971, the Quakers went 28-1. Bilsky netted 1,108 points during three years on the varsity Quakers; freshmen were ineligible for varsity play in the Ivy League when he played.

In 1979, he was named assistant athletic director at Penn with chief responsibilities for recruiting coordination and admission of athletes. In addition, Bilsky was responsible for running a national alumni network to aid his university in recruiting and fund-raising.

While saying "I feel I'm well qualified" for the GW post, Bilsky did add that he has some weaknesses. "I tend to get impatient, frustrated if things don't go as quickly as I'd like," he said. Also, he quipped, "I can't play golf."



photo by Rick Santos

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Steve Bilsky confers with men's basketball Coach Gerry Gimelstob and Sports Information Director Doug Gould at the press conference yesterday.

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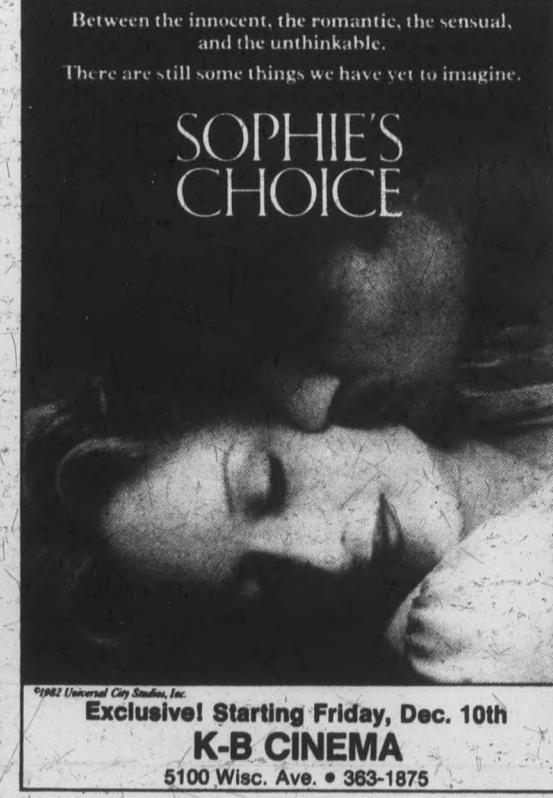
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RA-AA Selection Process for On-Campus Students Is About to Begin

Sophomores, Junior, Seniors, Grads are Eligible Interested?

The process begins with mandatory information sessions on January 25 and January 26, 1983, Thurston Cafeteria 8:00 pm

(must attend one sessions)

Colonials lose to Temple, 68-67

COLONIALS, from p. 24
"played his heart out," was instrumental, scoring the last points on a soft-touch jumper with 31 seconds left and setting up an earlier basket by grabbing a rebound and bringing the ball the length of the court to set up a Darryl Webster basket.

Temple built up another substantial lead in the second half. The Owls were able to shut down GW's inside game, holding Mike Brown to a pair of free throws in the second half and forcing the Colonials to shoot from outside.

Freshman Steve Frick hit the first of GW's three pointers with 6:26, making it 56-47. He fouled

out of the game nine seconds later, soon to be joined by Craig Helms and Troy Webster (who had 21 points). Hobel followed with another three-pointer to cut the lead to 56-50.

Temple maintained the six-point lead until O'Reilly canned another three-point jumper with 2:12 to make the score 64-61. After the Owls upped the margin to 67-61 from the foul line, Hobel evened the score with consecutive three-point plays, both coming off assists by O'Reilly.

Stansbury was fouled with four seconds left while shooting a jumper from the baseline that rimmed out. He hit his first free

throw, and after GW called its last time out, missed the second. Brown rebounded for the Colonials and passed to O'Reilly, who passed to Hobel as the horn sounded to end the game.

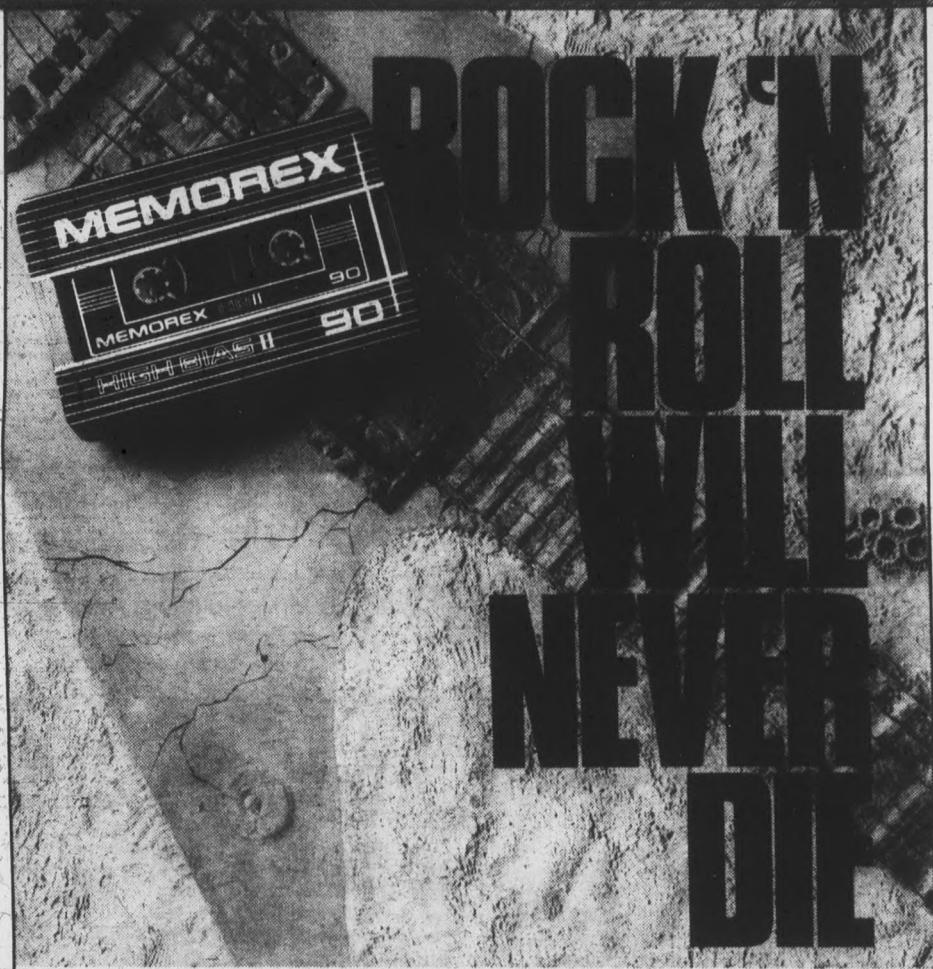
Tonight's game can be heard on WRGW 540-AM, beginning with a pre-game show at 6:50. Tip off is at 7 pm.

Pep rally slated

The Bleacher Bums will hold a winter sports pep rally Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center.

Bob Guarasci, head of the group, said GW winter teams will be introduced to the public. The event was scheduled to lead into GW's home basketball game with Bowie State, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Beer and hotdogs will be provided.

The men's and women's basketball and swimming teams, as well as the gymnastics and badminton teams will be on hand with their respective coaches.



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Experienced Players	5	1
IASO (I)	5	1
Bull	6	1
DIVISION		
Different Strokes	6	0
Bioenergetics	1	3
Gazom Plat	2	4
Spiky's	4	2
Penthouse Players (I)	2	4
PLAYOFFS	Deadly Diggers vs Bioenergetics, Different Strokes vs. Experienced Players	

Bull, Different Strokes, Bioenergetics, Gazom Plat, Spiky's, Penthouse Players (I), and IASO (I) are independent, dedicated to the Washington Hatchet.

Men's Football final: Iron defeated IASO (I), 13-10.

Final floor hockey standings

NORTH DIVISION	W	L
Jukes	8	2
Rox's Hell	8	2
69ers	8	2
TKE Kappa Ringers	4	6
Enforcers	4	2
Nepolease Bulls (I)	1	7
Rivalry Physiots	9	1
The Cult	8	1
Chasers	6	3
Red Army	6	0
Mercenaries (I)	4	5
Hammers	3	7
ZBT	2	6

A League final: Sparks defeated Sly Fox, 7-0.

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Men's Football final: Iron defeated IASO (I), 13-10.

Ladder tournaments

MEN'S SQUASH
1. A. Yaqub
2. R. Chanderhan
3. M. Alyarado
4. J. Carone

TENNIS

SOUTH DIVISION
1. J. Slick
2. J. Jackson
3. R. Kainz
4. K. Choi

HANDBALL

WOMEN'S
1. P. Gross
2. G. Fiskum
3. C. Hall
4. J. Barries

WOMEN'S SQUASH

WOMEN'S
1. C. Barry
2. M. Warner
3. D. Slavitt
4. C. Fauntleroy

RACQUETBALL

MEN'S A
1. S. Feinstein
2. M. Hsu
3. R. Ramsey
4. A. O'Donnell

MEN'S B

MEN'S B
1. M. Hsu
2. R. Ramsey
3. B. Handmaker
4. J. Carone

Bull, Football, Different Strokes, Bioenergetics, Gazom Plat, Spiky's, Penthouse Players (I), and IASO (I) are independent, dedicated to the Washington Hatchet.

Men's Football final: Iron defeated IASO (I), 13-10.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

WHILE THE CAT was away, the 'Mouse' has played! Is it true what they say about Suzanne?

LTB Happy 2nd date! Thanks for being so love always, KLG.

HI LO! Just wanted to say hi and I love you, Doug.

LOST: Bronx Science ring, great sentimental value. Return Smith Center Lost & Found or call 462-7234. No questions asked, reward.

GIVE IT TO SOMEONE for FREE! This space can be yours by completing the Hatchet questionnaire located in this issue. Return the questionnaire to the IASO (I) and receive a 10 word classified for FREE!

MICHAEL AND ELLIOT: Here's your chance to dine with two beautiful girls. This time we cook, you bring the wine. How's tonight? 12/21? RSVP, room 810 or 910.

TUNE IN WRCW-530 AM for the "Sunday Night Oldies Show," Sunday 9 p.m.-12M for the best in '50s and '60s music. This Sunday features "Motown Magic" with special sounds of the Season as well.

CONGRATULATIONS to our new Golden Hearts: Larry Gossouine, Robin Held, Carrie Heid, Bobbi Kamenka, Laura McIntosh, and Geri McLaughlin. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CONGRATULATIONS to our new little sisters! Desiree Dhir, Lisa Downes, Lucy Howton, Linda Jevs, Heidi Mann, Lynn Pafford, and Lee Ann Sakowski. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

STUCK ON A GIFT for the parents? Have the GW HATCHET mailed home for a full year. First class mail only \$30.00. Sign up before December 17th and receive two FREE tickets to a Washington Capitals game. Stop by Room 433 Marvin Center or call 636-7079.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEST SKI TRIPS, Sugarloaf USA, Maine, 1/1-1/5, 1/8-1/13, 1/11-1/21 days/nts, 7 nights, slopeside Condos/ski to your front door, packages \$179.00 pp, Bus: \$70.00 pp, Pat: \$29.25/nts, 622-2415 ext., Thanksgiving trip available!

GW SKIERS: Winterbreak ski trip to Killington or Smugglers' Notch ski resort in Vermont. 5 days skiing, 5 nights, lodging in slope-side condos with kitchens, and nightclubs from \$150. Call 6060-1608-2006. **TOURIST:** Ask for Nancy. Givish friends or organize a small group and ski for FREE!

LE CARRE France announces le Diner Annuel Vendredi le 13 Decembre a 19h30 Strong Hall Piano Lounge - Reservations Lili 265-355.

GW PRE-LAW Society meeting December 2nd, Marvin Center room 411. For more information call 636-6215.

PSY-CHI the Psychology Honor Society will be holding its second meeting of the year on Dec. 3, 1982 in Building 300, Room 402 at 1:00 p.m. Agenda will include: information about group to prospective members, elections, and a special guest speaker on admissions to graduate school. All interested, please attend!

GW PRE-LAW Society Practice LSAT exam (June 1982). Dec 9th-10th, 1-2 p.m., Marvin Center rooms 402-404-406. We grade and mail back your score. For more information, call 636-6215.

GW PRE-LAW Society brings to you a Casino Night, coming soon!

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HOUSING

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TYPING SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL typing service on campus, 2025 Eye Street, N.W. (Parklane Building). Suite 105, \$1.65 double spaced page. RUSH JOBS A

Swimmers win big at Georgetown

The men's and women's swimming teams splashed Georgetown out of its own pool last night with two convincing victories over the Hoyas in a dual meet. The women routed their hosts 96-44 while the men triumphed 60-47.

For the men, Eric Minkoff, Nick Kyriazi, Ron Abrams and Dave Blaustein won the 400 meter medley relay. Adam Spector won the 800 meter free style event, Bruce Magno set a pool record in winning the 200 meter free style, Jim Mourning

won the 200 butterfly, Kyriazi won the 200 individual medley and Minkoff won the 200 backstroke. In diving, David Manderson was victorious in one meter diving and Billy Byrd won the three meter diving

The Colonials had at least a second-place finish in every event until the last two, when they had already clinched the meet.

The women's individual results were not available at press time.

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NEND A CARE PACKAGE HOME

twice a week. **The GW HATCHET** is the ideal gift for this holiday season. Purchase a First Class Mail subscription before December 17th and receive two Washington Capitals Tickets FREE!! Stop by room 434 Marvin Center or call 636-6215.

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GW Hatchet Sports

Basketball teams drop pair Tuesday night

Virginia beats women, 76-57

by Elizabeth Cosin

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's basketball team lowered its record to 1-2 with a loss to the University of Virginia, 76-57, at the Smith Center Tuesday.

The Colonials kept the score close through much of the game. They shocked their nationally ranked opponents in the first half by taking a 32-28 lead. But the undefeated Cavaliers proved too much in the final 20 minutes, outscoring GW 48 to 25 in the second half.

GW freshman Kelly Ballentine and Virginia's Sallie Lewis led all scorers with 25 points. GW center Anne Feeney, in for sidelined Anne Markle, was tough on offense with 12 points and 7 rebounds. Sophomore Kathy Marshall added 9 points and 9 assists in the losing effort.

"We didn't go in expecting to beat this team," said coach Denise Fiore, "but when we were so close at the half, I told them that we were going to play to win." Hampered by fouls (3 of the 5 starters fouled out) and control problems, the Colonials fell victim to the height and speed of the Cavaliers.

Virginia was also able to successfully shut down freshman forwards Patty Kinghorn (5 points) and Ruth Moses (2 points). Fiore is counting on Moses and Kinghorn along with sidelined Myra Kline to provide scoring inside.

"The score doesn't tell anything," said Fiore, who points out the lead see-sawed between both teams until the final minute and a half.

The Colonials host the GW Invitational tomorrow starting at 2 p.m. According to Fiore, "We'll be ready."



photos by Jeff Levine

IN TRAFFIC, Sophomore Kathy Marshall threads the needle through three opponents.



UNDERCUT by Temple's Colin McNish, Mike Brown draws a foul in Tuesday night's game.

Wrestlers pin down four wins

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

The men's wrestling team took four wins of their last five matches over the past week, losing only to Princeton Saturday in New Jersey during a triangular meet.

In Saturday's meet, the Colonials first topped Allegheny Community College by a close 20-19 score. Freshman Bill Marshall took a 17-5 win in the 118 lb. weight class, sophomore Wade Hughes won by a pin at 5:48 at 126 lbs., John Cannon won 12-9 at 134, Keith Jacobs won an 8-7 decision at 150 and Scott Egan was the other GW winner at 177 lbs.

GW won the following match against Montclair State 30-21.

Marshall took another win at 118 lbs., Cannon and Steve Ouellette won by forfeits, freshman Scott Egleston won by a pin at 158 lbs., Tim Redmond won at 167 lbs. by a 11-4 score and Egan won on a default by injury.

GW took a loss in the last match, falling to host Princeton by a 31-6 score. Egleston and Chris DiLorenzo were the only winners in the match.

On the 23rd, the Colonials won two matches at Howard University, defeating host Howard by a 29-12 score and Johns Hopkins 43-9.

"We knew that Hopkins was not a powerful team but Howard has its best team in years - we defeated them 52-0

last season," remarked Rota. "We did well and I was very pleased. It was a very satisfying win over Howard since they are in the Capitol Collegiate Conference and they are cross-town rivals."

Against Johns Hopkins, Marshall, Hughes, Cannon and Egleston all won by pins. Ouellette, Egan, Reilly and DiLorenzo all won their matches. Egleston and DiLorenzo won by wins against Howard, and Hughes, Ouellette, Cannon, Redmond and Egan all also won their matches.

The team will compete at the Rutgers-Camden Tournament Saturday, where they are defending champs.

Men lose by free throw

by George Bennett

Sports Editor

GW hopes to leave the bad memories of Tuesday's 68-67 loss to Temple behind them as they travel to the Meadowlands to play St. Peter's tonight.

"If they can learn from their mistakes, it will help us in beating (St. Peter's)," said Coach Gerry Gimelstob shortly after the Colonials lost on a Terrence Stansbury free throw with four seconds left.

That the game came down to a single foul shot is deceiving; the Colonials cut their own throats in the second half, shooting only 33.3 percent from the floor and 43.7 percent from the foul line. "Great plays do not win games. Mistakes lose games. We made too many mistakes," said Gimelstob.

GW never led in the Temple game and only pulled even with 17 seconds left on a three-point jumper from Dave Hobel. Hobel's shot culminated a pitched GW comeback that saw the Colonials wipe out a 56-44 deficit to even the score at 67.

The Colonials used the newly-instituted three-point shot to their advantage late in the game, hitting five times from outside 19' during the last 6:26. However, the Colonials were "too impatient" in the last minute and a half, according to Gimelstob, when they tried to swallow a 64-61 lead in one gulp and missed three straight three-point attempts.

Temple threatened to blow out the Colonials in the first half, building a 35-21 lead behind the scoring of Stansbury and Pete Aguilar. But GW scored eight unanswered points to make the score at halftime 35-29. Freshman guard Mike O'Reilly, who Gimelstob said

(See COLONIALS, p. 22)

Missed free throws kill Colonials

The Temple game was lost at the foul line. The Owls outscored the Colonials 17-7 at the free throw stripe. They also had nine more chances than the Colonials ... Troy Webster put on a show Tuesday night. He shared high-scoring honors with Temple's

OSCAR DAVID

Granger Hall, tallying 21 points before fouling out with about two minutes left. He hit the outside jumper, scored off a few fast breaks and was not afraid to take the ball low against the big men. He certainly is not playing like a freshman.

Junior guard Dave Hobel, after sitting out the first fourteen minutes of the second half, was not to be outdone by Webster. In the final six minutes he canned four long jumpers, three from three point range, in leading the Colonial comeback. He also pulled down three rebounds while dishing out four assists. There is talk of him playing second-fiddle to the freshmen this year, but I maintain that he must

be an integral part of the team if it is to experience any success. He simply has too much to offer to be on the bench.

For those of you wondering why Coach Gerry Gimelstob did not try to get the ball to half court and call time out to "set up" a last shot, there were no timeouts left ... Speaking about those last few seconds: at the expense of sounding like a crybaby, I do not think that a foul should have been called on that last shot. With tie-ballgame and with the clock winding down, the referees should not call the game as tight as usual. This is an unwritten rule that refs usually adhere to. The logic behind it is let the teams, not the ref, decide the winner.

I had the opportunity to meet Steve Bilsky, new athletic director, after the Temple Game in the Marvin Center, and yesterday at a press luncheon held at the Smith Center. I immediately sensed a feeling of enthusiasm and willingness to work with the student body not prevalent among the average GW administrator.



photos by Jeff Levine

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Steve Bilsky and his wife Kathy put in an appearance before the Temple contest Tuesday night.